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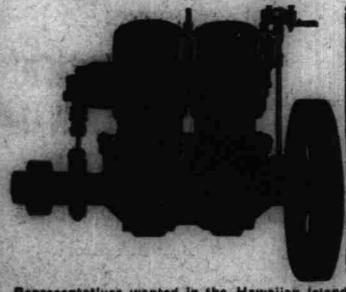
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NEW PRINCIPAL OF MILLS SCHOOL ARRIVES TO TAKE UP HIS DUTIES

Dr. Robert Day Williams, Formerly of Staff of Pomona College, Has Wide Experiece

Dr. Robert Day Williams, new principal of Mills school, together with Mrs. Williams and the two children arrived this morning on the Wilhelmina from Claremons, California. 41 H. Yost, one of the new members c the Mills school facuity is also wit or. Williams, Mr. Yest is a gadu to of the University of California. He will have charge of the grounds an farm at the Manoa institution.

"Our trip was but mediocre," sa! Mr. Williams this merning as the bo t was pulling into the harbor. "I other words I am a poor sailer. Wher I get to feeling better, I shall be glad of a long talk."

Dr. and Mrs. Williams went directh to the school after landing. They wil remain there for a few weeks until the regular cottage in which they are t live is ready for tuem. School wi' begin on September 21, and Dr. Wi' liams will take charge at once gri ting in touch with things, and getting acquainted with new conditions. In Dr. Williams, the trustees o

Mills school bave secured a youn man, but one of varied experience Dr. Williams is a jover of athletics, a friend of boys, a worker in the more ment to extend ligner educational ad vantages to the people, an ardent sun porter of settlement work, a college instructor in biclos, and in philos. phy and raychology, and a student of the popular teaching of the Bible.

Mr. Williams was graduated from Redlands high school in 1899, goin the same year to Pomena college. His work in college was well rounded, but his major study was biology. He fin ished Pomena in 1903 with the degreof bachelor of science. While in col lege he took active part in literary and debating societies and in Y. M C. A. work. He played baseball, an held the college and intercollegiat tennis championship for three wages

went to the University of California ate of Drury college in Springfield. for a year of graduate work in the Missouri, having both B. A. and M. A. department of botany, zoology and degrees from that school. Following department of botany, 20010gy and the graduation, Mrs. Williams spent geology. During the year he was an her graduation, Mrs. Williams spent assistant in the department, giving a period teach agrand then went for assistant in the department, giving a period teach agrand then went for a year and a half of graduate work mer he collected specimens for the in Latin and Grek at Yale. Mrs. Wil-study of botany in Northern Califor- liams has had wide experience in Y. nia, took the summer course at the university, and was a research member of the University Marine Biological laboratory at Coronado.

college as assistant in biology in 1904, giving courses in botany, zoology and embryology. In 1905 he was made instructor in betany and zoology. In 1906 he received the Yale fellowship given by the Yale Southern California Alumni Association. At Yale he tooks graduate work in philosophy an

J. Walter Doyle—genial Walter his self—is back in our midst. He car in on the Wilhelmina this morning Doyle is managing the Raymond Till show which will come here about S score a big success. Afterward it may ed charter and gave it to me to pre-

"San Francisco is fine, but I am | "On the other side," he continued, mighty glad to be back in Honolulu," said Doyle, bringing with him a bun- framing up to give the Hawaiians evdle of greetings from San Francisco newspaper men to local brethren of

Doyle is still receiving congratulations over his success in promoting the Hawaii Day stunts at the expo-sition. It was shortly after this that the Hawaii commission decided to dispense with a publicity representative, but Doyle returns a booster for the Hawaii display just the same.

EIGHTY-NINE DEATHS IN HONOLULU DURING

Following a custom which is observed by a majority of the states on the mainland as well as by many foreign countries, the bureau of vital statistics of the board of health, of which Miss M. Hester Lemon is general registrar, has adopted a new form of report blank which is not only complete and comprehensive, but systematic in its makeup.

The new blank contains 189 causes from which death may result, either by disease or accident. There is also space for enumerating the deaths by nationality, age and sex. The July report for Honolulu shows that there were 89 deaths, five being non-resi- ginning Wednesday evening. dents. Giving the estimated population of Honolulu as 64,150, the report | ma shows that the annual death rate per points of interest about the fair 1000 persons is to date, 16.65.

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Dr. Robert Day Williams New Prin-cipal of Mills School.

psychology, receiving the degree of M. A. in 1907, and that of Ph. D. in

In the fall of 1999 Dr. Williams was called back to Pomona college as instructor in the two subjects he had taken at Yale, and was appointed to the chair of associate professor. In 1913 he was made full professor of psychology and education, holding this position at the time he was elect-

ed to the principalship of Mills school. His summers since 1909 have been spent in out-of-door work, two of them as leader of summer camps for boys, two as Bible study leader at Y. M. C. A. student conferences, and two in scientific research work. Dr. Williams was married in 1910

to Miss Jessie Hays of Kansas City, Following the course at Pomona, he Missouri. Mrs. Williams is a gradu-W. C. A. work, and in various church, college and social clubs.

The faculty at Mills school for the year 1915-16 is as follows: Dr. Robert Mr. Williams returned to Pomona Day, Williams, principal; John F. Nel-

Was Born in Islands in 1834, and Was First Principal of Kawaiahao Seminary

tember 28 to play 14 weeks in the lands, largely at the Bijou. The Teals am trying to take away some of their have been here before and are fav- rights and abolish offices heretofore orites. He says the show is better held by Hawaiians and they claim this year than ever and is suce to that some 'haole' drew up the propos-

> "are the 'haoles' declaring that I am erything. I am going to say right now that no 'haole' gave me this proposed charter and I am not preparing it for any one's special benefit. It was drawn up with the sole object of cutting down overhead expenses and getting the best kind of roads and other improvements for the least amount of money. I believe it will result in there being more money to spend on the roads, and that would mean more laborers would get employment.

"I drew up the proposed charter my-self. I even typed it myself. I am paying for whatever expense there is connected with it, such as printing, JULY, REPORT SHOWS and I am doing it solely as a businessman trying to save the city from a waste of its money. I consulted with no one except John Wise in drafting

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